WITNESSES FOR LIEUT. BECKER UNDER FIRE OF PROSECUTOR

Who Testified for Him To-Day

The District-Attorney's witnesses have sworn that Becker, from his perfrom Chief Magistrate McAdoo.

enthal's anger against Becker, got them in. according to the State's contention, was caused by this alleged "fake" raid. Fol- and that he had noticed about fifteen lowing it Resenthal began his stories of men in the place. There were two men Becker's alleged partnership and graft, in charge of the roulette table. Both caused Becker to have the informer 'croaked.'

Justice Goff opened court two minutes ahead of time, whereat Patrolman CROSS-EXAMINATION OF SHEP- IN Worth." HARD BEGUN BY MOSS.

Mr. Moss began the cross-examination by having him identify the affi- Q. (By McIntyre). Did you see Herwhen he and Detectives Steiners and White asked for warrants against Roread the affidavit in which the detective swore that Herbert Hull, Mr. Rothe gambling house when he went there for evidence. Q. (By Mr. Moss) You swore to the

Mdavit before Magistrate Krotel. A.

weighed 170 pounds, had dark hair to make the raid.

lay? A. I didn't testify yesterday.

The witness made the remarkable davit that Hull was thirty-five years old. the person he arrested was a sad of all over the house. incteen years.

Q. You testified Sat a straight raid, was Shephard's in which e-Wheelman No. 2 in more setall as "a I did not.

middle aged man." This affidavit de- Q. Was Lieut. Becker present wher

TRYING TO SHOW THE RAID WAS A "FAKE."

there was a discrepancy in the two tainly did not affidavite of the former strong arm White describ

quad man. The defendant, Becker, was intensely interested in this evidence and insisted on reading over the two affidavits after on reading over the two affidavits after his counsel had finished perusing them.

The policeman hadn't been on the stand five minutes before his face was finished and he was wriggling uneasily in the witness chair.

Q. On Friday, Aug. 27, were you in the city prison? A. I was good to the city prison? A. I was g

in the witness chair.

Q. What do you say is the true description of Herbert Hull? A. The last time I saw him he was a young man, twenty years old. five feet seven, fair haired and amooth faced.
Q. Is he the young man Mrs. Rosen-thal asked Becker not to take her

nephew along? A. Yes. Q. Mr. Shephard, who did you see to

hat house who looked at all like the man you described as "John Wheelman No. 27" A. John Wheelman No. 1. Mr. Moss read the description of John Wheelman No. 1, whom Shephard has

ibed about as Hull really is. haven't you? A. Yes.

Q. Don't you recall that in reality

both the men at the wheels were darkboth the men at the wheels were darkcomplexioned, while Hull is really very
light? A. As I now recall it, both the
Hallon swore Becker said: "I tell you
Hallon swore Becker said: "I tell you

e men carefully, so you could identify them and testify against them in court? Q. Before the raid you officers gath-

you see Becker telephone before you left there? A. No, sir. Q. Did you have a warrant for Rosen-

thal? A. I do not know .-

ROSENTHAL.

Q. Was Rosenthal in the house at the never saw the man in my life. Were you ever in the Elks' Club? A. he did not know.

Yes, but only on Flag Day. That's the Q. Did Lieut. Becker ever tell you

sainst Friedman's or Bussey's gamb-

On redirect examination Mr. Mc-Intyre asked regarding the eyeshades Sixth avenue. Mr. Moss went after th

worn by the wheelmen at the roulette witness regarding his connection with tables. Shephard said they were the the Haymarket, and made him describe ordinary celluloid kind worn by book- the notorious dance-hall-bar-room in dekeepers.

"that there was a ciercal error in the people who frequented that place?" affidavits. The man I identified as Objection sustained. Theelman No. 1 was Wheelman No. 2, the clerk who made out the papers." of they did not cover the wheel- a girl. men's hair, did they? A. Only on the

Mr. Moss smiled blandly, since, in ecutor.

the color of the hair incorrectly.

Shephard was followed by Policeman James C. White, who, with Policeman Steinert, was charged with "framing np" "Big Jack" Zelig when they accused him of carrying concealed Rose and Mrs. Bosenthal have

White is a sallow-faced young man the wears glasses and looks like a int. His voice is soft and gentle. After testifying that he had been oliceman for five years he told of his

that they had secured legal evidence Headquarters. He said Margolia, the State's witness, was not present (Mar-golis had swors he was) when Becker gave his instructions. White corrobosonal knowledge of Rosenthal's estab- rated Shepard in exact detail as to how sons; knowledge of Rosenthal's estate lishment, described the interior to be had obtained his evidence against davits on which the Rosenthal raid Steinert and White, and that these officers thereupon swore they had been —a mysterious Smith alleged to have when Shephard swore to the affidavit son when Shephard swore to the affidavit swore to the affid officers thereupon swore they had been a mysterious Smith alleged to have in the bouse and secured warrants been a steerer for Rosenthal-introduced

> wore green shades. One of this pair was Herbert Hull, as the wliness afterward ascertained. Hull was paying of the winners. "We were there about an hour," con-

Shephard was recalled to the stand tinued White, "and I lost my chips-

This was the exact sum Shepard had lost in forty-five minutes,

davits he had made in the Police Court man Rosenthal there? A. I did not. White swore he had informed Becker of his visit to Rosenthal's. Becker Police Court and swear out a warrant. The witness and Detective Steinert senthal's law student nephew, was the John Wheelman No. 2 he had seen in men from Chief Magistrate McAdoo. WHITE ALSO TELLS OF THE

ROSENTHAL RAID.

Q. After you got the warrants, what A After you got the warrants, was and another detective.

Q. What description did you give the clerk of the police court for John Wheelman No. 2?

A. John Whee man No. 2.

Was about six feet two inches in height, weighed 170 pounds, had dark hair.

Weighed 170 pounds, had dark hair.

Q. What did you do? A. Smashed in Mrs. Rosenthal's nephew is meneteen the doors-two of them-and ran up-Q. Did you say John Wheelman No. 2 stairs into the room where I had gamwas forty-five years old? A. Yes. I took an inventory of the gambling Q. Was Herbert Hull such a person as paraphernalia with James Fleming, one that? A. Herbert Hull was not that size. of the prisoners. While we were doing Q. Was Herbert Hull the young man that Steinert came and he and I took you described in your testimony yester- our prisoners to the Twenty-sixth precinct station. Q. Did you see Mrs. Rosenthal? A.

statement that although he made an affi-daylt that Hull was thirty-five years old. Q. Where was Becker? A. Running

scribed a large blond man as John the prisoners were arraigned? A. No.

The prosecution was trying to bring give you a description of the Rosenthal out that the Rosenthal raid was a house and tell you to go out and get "fake" raid based upon "imaginary" wacratits on his description without evidence. He was bringing out that gettirg legal evidence? A. He cer-

mony of crooks and no one will believe them. Don't worry. will all blow over and when it has the public will give us a pension for killing that crook, Bosenthal.

A. Positively no. No such conversation occurred. Q. You have just reread this de- timony of the convict-wifness for the

Q. Wasn't it your business to observe when all this sensation is over the public will give me a pension for kill-

ered in Pabet's, on Columbus Circle. Did thal's place you say you obtained—

SAYS HE NEVER SAW GAMBLER MOSS PUTS THE BECKER RAIDER

UNDER FIRE. Under cross-examination Mr. Moss time of the raid? A. I do not know. I made White recount his whole police experiences and asked how he got on Q. What! You never saw Rosenthal? the Strong Arm Squad. White said

aly time.

"Have you ever tried to get evidence A. No. sir.

White said he had been a bartender Objection sustained and Mr. Moss announced that the cross-examination was bartender and floor manager of the st an end, satisfied with Shephard's ad- Haymarket, in Sixth avenue. He had worked in a number of the all-night restaurants in the Tenderioln district o

Detective White's voice had dwinand vice versa. That was the error of died to a scarcely audible whisper and the clerk who made out the papers." his face was almost purple. He was O. (by Mr. Moss)-These eyeshades you blushing to the roots of his hair like

"Did you know Becker willle you were in the linymarket?" asked the pros-

Q. Did you ever meet Becker in the Elks' Club? A. Yes, several times. One

Squad. Rose and Mrs. Bosenthal have sworn it was at this meeting that Becker told his men that Bosen-thal was his friend and that he would "go the route" for him. Was Rosenthal there that night? A

unnection with Becker's strong arm unnection with Becker's strong arm quad and the part helphysed in the lessenthal raid.

What were you officers doing there? A. Doing police duty. I Q. What! Doing duty in the Elks Ee got his instructions concerning his Club on New Years Eve! Who tietalled the as a mider from Becker at Police you to go there? A. Lieut. Becker.

What were you to do? A. Pre- Two of Becker's Police Raiders vent violence.
Q. Didn't you sit at the long table in the Elke Club that night with Beck-

er and Recenthal? A. No. sir. Harking back to the peculiar affiand that he had assisted in giving the White and Steinert to the doorman and descriptions of the mon-the insecu-got them in.

mony of Shephard.

At this piont Mr. Moss turned and requested a court officer to bring Herbert Hull into court. YOUNG HULL BROUGHT IN TO

FACE DETECTIVE.

"I object," said McIntyre, "to the production of anybody. I wasn't allowed that privilege."

"Objection overruled," said the Court, A court attendant brought in young Hull—a short, stocky youth of medium height, who didn't resemble in any particular the descriptions of either "John Wheelman No. 1 or John Wheelman No. 2." As the boy stood up at the rail

Wheelman No. 1 or John Wheelman No. 2." As the boy stood up at the rail beside the jury box White was asked if he recognized "Herbert Hull."

"He's the man who was arrested," came the whispered answer.

The jurors gazed upon Mrs. Rosenthal's nephew a full minute before he was allowed to go.

Q. White, did you arrest Jack Zeliz in May? A. Yes, in No. 76 Second avenue, for carrying concoaled weapons.

"Who was with you?"

"Who was with you?"
An objection was sustained, but later

White was permitted to name Steiners Q. Did you not, on the contrary, find he had no revolver in his pocket? A. I found he did have a revolver. Q. Did you not swear falsely that Zelig had a revolver? A. I did not. Q. Was it not that as a prisoner in that connection you were in the City.

that connection you were in the City Prison in August, when you talked to Becker? A. Yes, sir. On redirect examination White said that at the time he arrested Zellg he was not a member of the Strong Arm

When did you last see Shep-"When did you lost see Shephard?" asked Mr. Moss.
"Just a momen' ago." answered
Steinert, his voice dropping to a
husky whisper.
"After he had testified and had
eaid this was a clerical error?"
shouted Mr. Moss.
"Yes," whispered Steinert.
Mr. Moss read the amidavit t

Mr. Moss read the affidavit to Steinert, laying emphasis on the discrepancies of the two descriptions.

MOSS TRIES TO PIN THE WIT-NESS DOWN. "Do you say that it is a cierteal error,

o?" he asked.
"No," said Steinert. "I did not study.

The whispers of this argument had releasely."

Now, look at it closely," requested Mr. Moss, "and then tell me if Hubert Huller Hubert Holl resembles in any way the description of him carried in this affidavit?"

"I didn't make that description." parried the policeman.

Q. Answer my question? A. No. It does not.

Q. Now, what was it you discussed with Mr. Shepard in the corridor outside? A. Nothing.

"Didn't he," asked Moss, "tell you."

with Mr. Shepard in the corridor outside? A. Nothing.
"Didn't he," saked Moss, "tell you directly after he left the stand that there was a clerical error in the affidavits? Didn't he tell you this as he left the court room and went out into the corridor?"

"Object," yelled Mr. McIntyrs.

CHARLES C. STEINERT

Q. Who told you to go after Zelig? "There is nothing in the evidence about Strong Arm Squad. With rich, thun-

Mrs. Rosenthal in conversation that Q. Did you appear against him in the night? A. I did not.

The winness had not seen Mrs. Rosenthal and Jury? A. I did.
Q. Did you see with Becker in the ballroom of the Tombs that day? A. I did.
Q. Did you see Lieut. Becker in the ballroom of the Tombs that day? A. I did.
Q. Did you saw White tak. a loaded revolver from Zelig's pockst?
A. I did.
Q. Did you see Mrs. Rosenthal and Lieut. Becker go togther to the basement? A. No. sir.
"Was Lieut. Becker in your sight every minute you were in the house?" A. I did.
Q. Did you see Mrs. Rosenthal and Lieut. Becker go togther to the basement? A. No. sir.
"Was Lieut. Becker in your sight every minute you were in the house?" asked Moss on cross-examination. "No. sir." said the witness, "but he was on the second floor at the time."

Mr. Moss then produced Steinert's at-the County Clerk of Kings County, was Mr. Moss then produced Steinert's affidavit—one of the affidavits on which
the Itosenthal raid was made. Steinert's
said he had read the Shephard affidavits on which the warrants were issued and that he had sworn to a corroborating affidavit. Mr. Moss then
read Steinert's affidavit in which he
sait he had read Shephard's and that
it was true in every detail.

Q. Did you know that Herbert Hull
was described by you officers as "John
Wheelman No. 2" A. I thought Hull
was described as "John Wheelman
No. 1"

George W. Mcclosker, employee of
the clounty Clerk of Kings County, was
the County Clerk of Kings County, was
talled by the defense and produced a
record of the indictment of Morris Luban, the State's eye-witnes, to the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Mr. Whitman objected to the introduction in
evidence of the indictment against Luban and the objection was sustained.
Justice Goff held that the paper was
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the roboration of the indictment of Morris Lusund the transmit Luban the County Clerk of Kings County, was
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Justice Gof

been convicted of felony before Judge Dike in Brooklyn. The Court ruled out the question and the witness was dis-

Becker's inwyer did not give up. L'Your Honor," said Mr. McIntyre, "I ask that the District-Attorney be permitted to consent to the admission as evidence the fact of the witness's (Lu-ban) conviction for felony."
"The Court will not so direct," re-

"The Court will not so direct," re-torted Justice Goff. "The evidence is not admissible, and I will not permit the District-Attorney to consent." The defense clung tenaciously to their point, but Justice Goff would not yield.

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Q. Was the evidence against Rosen, a colled be at home a night as my wife was that honest and genuine svidence. A. It certainly was.
Q. Was the a robotively.
MOSS PUTS THE BECKER RAIDER UNDER FIRE.

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Morris Luban, strong witness for the defense, had sworn he attended a performance in that theatre that night—a few hours before Eosen-thal was slain. Williams swore the roof garden was open that night, but that it could not have been entered in the manner described by Kuban in his testimony. Ernest L. D. Von Diezelski, a lieuten-ant of the Police Department in the

ant of the Police Department in the Twenty-sixth Precinct—the West Fortyseventh street station-followed Q. Do you remember when Herman

Rosenthal was killed? A. Yes. I was on duty in the station house.

Q. Have you the "blotter" you kept on that night as desk lieutenant? A. Yes.

He produced the book, and described the entries that are daily made therein.
Q. Does the blotter show when Lieut. Q. Does the blotter show when Lieut.
Becker reached the station house? A.
Yes. He reached there at 4.25 A. M.
Q. When did he leave? A. I cannot exactly tell—I did not enter that time.
Q. Was he in the station house before 4.25? A. He was not.
Q. Was he outside? A. I do not know.
Q. What time was the examination made of the murder car? A. At 8 of clock.

"Object," yelled Mr. McIntyre beads. Every face in the tribunal were a smile and there was constant tittering as the mammoth policeman beomed a heat in the great voice. He said he had known Becker four years.

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The LAXATVE BROND Quinise Tables was attached to the Sixteenth precinct was attached to the Sixteenth precinct and that formerly he was in Becker's Did you direct Becker, White or

Steinert to arrest Zelig?"
Objection sustained.
"Den't answer this question if there is an objection." began Mr. McIntyre.
"Then don't ask the question," said Justice Goff, who ruled that the defense could not ask further questions of inspector Hughes to corroborate White and Steinert, as the defense was bound by the testimony of its own wit-

The next witness called was Benjamin Walker.
Q. What is your business? A. I run an employment agency at No. 15 Hous-

Q. Do you know a waiter named Louis Krause, now employed by the Soclety for the Prevention of Crime? A. I. know a man named Krause, but I canheen a witness here.

Mr. McIntyre—i call upon the State

to produce Krause so he can be iden-Mr. Moss-He is not in the building. He has been excused as a witness.

Mr. McIntyre-Does he live in Bath

Mr. Moss-I am going to answer no nore questions about him.

Justice Goff-Since this witness cannot be sure he may step down.
DEFENSE CALLS PROSECUTOR

MOSS, BUT GETS NOTHING. The oriense requested Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Mass to take the stand, and Mr. McIntyre handed him a letter. "I will ask you," he said. "If you sent that letter to the person to whom it was addressed on Aug. 14 last?"

"Yes, sir," said Moss.
The letter was offered in evidence, District-Attorney Whitman objecting to its introduction. Justice Goff perused the document carefully and ruled in favor of the objection. The contents of the letter were not revealed.

That was all Becker's lawyers wanted of Mr. Moss, and Lieut. William W. Duggan, a tall, light-haired policeman attached to the Central Office Squad, was called. He was not allowed to tell of his arrest of "Tough Tony," but the Court let him say he had talked to "Bridgie" Webber three years ago. Q. Did Webber say to you that Harry Valion's place was robbed by "Touga Tony" and Spanish Louis and that the cobbery was committed at the instance of Herman Rosenthal? A. In substance, but not in those words, Q. Did Webber say to you that Rosen-

Not this way.

And the way in the factor of the street with the street

Bosenthal. Duggan could not fix the date of his with Becker in the ballroom of the Tombs on Aug. 23.

Q. Did you see Lieut. Becker in the ballroom of the Tombs that day? A. I did not.

"Was this raid on Rosenthal's place an honest equare raid?" asked Hart.

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Court—What does an honest square raid? asked Hart on redirect examination and square raid mean?

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Q. Did you ever work with Policemar Peabody? A. Yes. WHEN HE TOLD DEFENSE ABOUT TALK WITH WEBBER.

TALK WITH WEBBER.

Q. When did you talk to O'Farrell
about these Webber conversations?

A. Day before resterday.

Q. Do you mean to say the
first time aby one talked to you
about your testimony was day
before yesterday?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. When M. O'Farrell
ask you?

Q. What did O'Farrell ask you? A. Simply asked me if I remembered the conversations I had with Webber. Q. After the death of Rosenthal, did you report to any police official so-A. No. sir.
Q. Did you tell Becker what you

Q. Did you tell Hecker what you know, so it would aid him? No, sir.
Q. So this knowledge remained locked up in your mind until you told O'Farrell? Yes.
Police Lieut Files, who was in the

Metropole when Resential was as-sassinated, and who failed to arrest the murderers, was next called by the the murderers, was next called by the defense. He could not be found, and Hugo Neugtebauer was summoned to the stand. He is a sallow-faced lad of eighteen, and was brought over from the Tombs.

Q. Were you outside the bath-room in the Tombs when White taiked to Decker 1.

Becker? A. Yes, sir. Q. What did they say? FLATLY CONTRADICTS STORY OF

STATE'S WITNESS. Q. Did White say, "Chief, I have i



straight from Whitman's man that enced by the Court. Then Mr. Moss Lefty Louie will tell all?" And did continued.

Becker say, "Oh, hell, what does it matter?" * The public will give me a pension for killing Resenthal?" A.*No.

Becker know you had heard White talking? A. Hallon told me he was going
Q. (By Mr. Moss) Have you ever
to testify against Becker, and I sent
Becker a note telling him Hallon was
going to squeal.

Rnow what squeal means
The boy narrated a row he heard in
the Tombs between Becker and Hallon,
in which Becker upbraided the forger,
for his testimony about the White con-

versation.
"Then I sent Mr. Becker a note, and told him I heard that talk," said the boy, who had constant recourse to "I don't remeber" when Mri Whitman penned him down to dates or facts.
The first character witness called by the defense was Charles F. Olpp of 1504 Charles street, manufacturing jeweler, said he had knowen Becker for fifteen years.

Q. What is his reputation among those

who know him? A. Good. Mr. Moss cross-examined. Q. In what way had you known Beck-er? A. I had met him socially and in a

Q. And have you noticed what people Q. By the way, have you any relatives in the Police Department? A. Q. Any friends? A. Yes, many. Q. Do you know any officers? A. Lieut, John Becker, brother of



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sir.

Here Mr. Whitman took up the cross-examination.

Q. You were convicted in 1910 for larceny? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And again a short while ago for carrying concealed weapons? A. Yes, sir. I got six months.

Q. Did you murder Morris Bronson?

A. No. sir.

Q. Have you talked to Tool asked you related especially to what you read about him in the newspapers? A. Yes.

Q. Did you hear that on Nov. 10, 1903, the defendant Becker, represented to the police authorities that he had rescued one James Butter from drawming and that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that as a result he got a medal and hand the second that t Q. Did you murder Morris Bronson?
A. No. sir.
Q. Have you talked to Becker since you have been in the Tombs? A. Yes, sir; he has been lending me books.

you have been in the Tombs? A. Yes, sir; he has been lending me books.

The boy told how news gets around the prisoners in the Tombs.

"The fellows all know what goes on in the Tombs." he explained. "Lusty goes around all the cells and tells us everything. That's how I knew White twas arrested."

SENT WORD TO BECKER HALLON

WOULD SQUEAL.

Q. (By Mr. Whitman.)—How did Mr.
Becker know you had heard White talk.

The Court—Overruled.

Mr. McIntyre—May the jury be ordered to disregard the questions of the District-Attorney?

The Court—The jury is so ordered.

going to squeal.

Q. Squeal? A. Yes, squeal; don't you and violent without cause, and inflicted injuries in people in places where raids know what squeal means.

The boy parented a row he heard in were made? A. I nover heard such Q. Didn't you have a brother on the

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